reied, but wassent that it might be stolen water, making the mixture pretty thick, and, on the way; therefore taking it was not rob-bing the mail. But Judge Betts said that he on the way; therefore taking it was not robbing the mail. But Judge Betts said that he considered the letter, if the outside wis not marked in any way to indicate an intent that it should be stopped, was entitled to the same protection with any other letter; it was intended to go through if the clerks would let it.

Several instances have occurred in which a person's private papers have been obtained person's private papers have been obtained ctives and produced against him ial. Here the judges have generapon his trial. Here the judges have generally said that if the papers are lawful evidence of the commission of a crime they many be used to prove it, no matter how they were obtained. One of these cases arose as loved to dry about twelve hours. When it is also to be a constant of visitation to the constant of the paper are added, and the article is also loved to dry about twelve hours. When it is also to the paper are added, and the article is also to the paper are added, and the article is also to the paper are then put additional coats of the paper are added, and the paper are then put additional coats of the paper a lawful, and therefore the papers ought to be ruled out. Not long afterward, in Massachusetts, a man was suspected of selling lottery tickets, and by means of a search warrant a number of them were found concealed in his house; his lawyer contended that the search warrant had been issued and executed contrary to law, and, therefore, the finding of the tickets ought to go for nothing. Quite recently, when a firm of merchants were prosecuted in Bangor or smuggling, and their recently in Bangor or smuggling, and therefore the papers ought to be two halves are ready, their edges are neatly trimmed and sewn together with strong twine. The twine is covered with a thin coat of paper, and the urn is ready for coloring. It receives first a coat of whitening, after which it is sand-papered. Then the final coat of color is put on, and whatever ornaments are desired can be added. In this way a capital imitation of blue and gold vase a bronze urn or figure can be obtained. The blue and gold vase is painted with the distense of noisy, gleeful children cannot be succeeded. fore, the finding of the tickets ought to go for nothing. Quite recently, when a firm of merchants were prosecuted in Bangor for smuggling, and their papers and account books were produced against them they made the same objection; showing that the evidence are objection.

ception was practiced in obtaining it. ma, not long ago, a negro was sus-having laid bars across a railroad tened to short sticks. These are then set in a ected of having laid bars across a railroad rack by which a train was wrecked. In hope him, insinguting that he (the detective) had been defrained by the railroad company and wanted "to get even with it," which he proposed to do by throwing a train off the track. It called the negro where would be a good place. The negro answered, describing one. The detective asked how he knew, and the negro said because he had tried it, and he then told the whole story of his own crime, which was afterward narrated against him. which was afterward narrated against him ner. The weight of the pasteboard leaf on his trial. The question whether it was bends the rattan stem, and its swaying at the roper to receive a confession thus obtained as afterward argued in the supreme court, A snow storm is all paper, and is a producat the judges said there was no objection.

Instances where the detectives promote the commission of an offense present more diffition. They have given rise to some very the control of Instances where the detectives promote the commission of an offense present more difficulty. They have given rise to some very nice distinctions. Sometimes the purpose has been simply to frustrate an intended offense. Sometimes the purpose of the detective in promoting the offense has been to bring the suspected person to punishment. Such cases often afford the counsel for the accused materials for a very good defense. In Texas, where great herds of cattle roam at large with little to secare them to their owners, except a brando of the owner's monogram upon them, a man was suspected of increasing his herd by the chean of changing the, marks branded upon his neighbors cattle. To bring him to justice, adetective eatered his employ as herdsman and continued with him for several months, until, one day he saw him "change the peculiar mark of another owner on abeef into his own. The enlyrit was brought to trial on the detective's testimony, and he lawyer objected that the 'detective was an accomplice, but the court said his peculiar mark of another owner on abeef into his own. The enlyrit was brought to trial on the detective's testimony, and the lawyer objected that the 'detective was an accomplice, but the court said his peculiar mark of another owner on a beef into his own. The enlyrit was brought to trial on the detective's testimony, and the lawyer objected that the 'detective was an accomplice, but the court said his young the peculiar mark of another owner on a beef into his own. The enlyrit was brought to trial on the detective's testimony, and the lawyer objected that the 'detective was an accomplice, but the court said his young the peculiar mark of another owner on a beef into his own. The enlyrit was brought to trial on the detective, and the lawyer objected that the 'detective was an accomplice, but the court said his young the peculiar mark of another owner on a beef into his own. The enlyrit was long to the prehament of the prehament o

ive got just what he wanted—a sample for known as a "flash torch," which has a pep analysis. He did not even pay for it with his own money, and he lost nothing by the wateriog. And the magistrate actually discharged the dealer on this ground. But the charged the dealer on this ground. But the charged the dealer on this ground. But the queen's bench judges decided in favor of the In some cases the decision has been against it produces a quick, blinding glare that is he detective's device. One narative is that, very realistic. It is not used profusely, as it the detective's device. One narative is that, years ago, when the English government had ling reward for the capture of highway obbers, a man put money into his pocket and went to a sequestered spot, while a coadjutor advised a third man, whom the two aght would be likely to commit a robbery if he knew of a good opportunity, to go and to retain pupils in their classes beyond a certain age. For some reason the Sundaylied, and was arrested and tried. Another iced the contriver of the scheme to proceed ith the plan; marked money was laid in the ouse, and after the house had been laid in the ouse, and after the house had been laid in the ouse. with the plan; marked money was laid in the house, and after the house had been entered and the money taken the sheriff came forward at a signal and arrested the princiand the money taken the sheriff came forward at a signal and arrested the principal with the money in his pocket. The judges in cases like these have said that no legal crime was proved. No doubt the accused men intended crime, and were morally guilty, but, in truth, the money was taken or he building entered by the owner's consent; it. Louis, a year or two ago, a physician was aspected of dealing, through the mails, in mmoral and prohibited articles, and a desective prepared a letter to him asking if he sould furnish one. This letter was dated signed in a fictitious hand and name of a woman, and, through the aid of the St. delivered as though it had come from Georgia. Back came an answer, addressed to the supposed woman, saying, "I have what you desire; price, ten dollars." The St. Louis postoffice clerks, instead of forwarding the letter to the fictions address in Georgia, gave it to the detective, and he instituted a prosecution. The

he intended, he had actually only given in-formation to a detective in aid of his police work; and this is not punishable.

In oned, but that for the bare, toiling arms and brave, warm-beating heart of the faith-ful little wife that nestled close to him so that no wind or wave could part them he Shams in the Theater. " Theatrical properties, so called, include all things placed upon the stage except what are painted as part of a scene by the scenepainter. Urns, vases, flowers, pictures, pi-anos, carpets, rugs, furniture, and all orna-ments, are "properties." Besides these, all articles used by the actors in the performance of the play, such as cames, cigars, pistols, clubs, knives, pocketbooks, money, and other things of similar nature, are propertional in other employment, in which he finally ties. The property man of a theater has a acquired a competence. Of their children responsible and arduous position. Upon him depend many of the important points in a play. The check for \$50,000 that saves the impecunious artist from an untimely grave; the secret drawer and hidden other is Mrs. E. M. Davis, of Philadelphia, and the other is Mrs. E. M. Lord.

inheritance; the marriage bell that hangs taste.

above the heads of the happy lovers in the For the Sunday Appe fifth act, and the pitiless snow through which the shivering blind girl wanders singing her mournful songs—all are prepared by the property-man. Sad is the lot of that luckless wight who forgets to load the pistol with which the desperate villain is slain. The property-man is provided by the stage management. ger with a complete list of the properties needed for each scene, and it is his duty to see that they are prepared and in their pro-per places before the curtain rises. In the earlier days of the drama it was customary for the property-man to make all his own properties. From the simple bronze urn to the massive oaken fire-place, everything was slowly and laboriously wrought out by this being of inexhaustible ingenuity. In the Shakespearean drama the property man still has plenty of this kind of work; for the helmets, spears, shields, and battle array of the motley groups of dumb warriors are all the Tresults of his toil. In the modern drama, however, it has been found easier and more

store. Silver and gold goblets are also easily counterfeited in this manner, though these

wire frame. A handsome marriage bell can be produced in this way. Rustic chairs are

costs twenty dollars per ounce.

Adult Sunday-Schools.

longer in the regular Sunday-school classes

The movement is quite popular among the young people, as the advanced classes meet Sunday afternoon when no other duties in-

note-book, and is encouraged to participate unreservedly in the conversations. It is said the lads and misses manifest a surprising in-

Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Oftimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if

dred strong arms pulling it. Her sails un-

would have gone down with the stream, and

Lucretia Mott's Husband.

The husband of Lucretia Mott is said to have abandoned his excellent cotton business

have been heard of no more."

A country clurch. And when I looked again I saw two other betters. One stood up. A gray and wrinkled minister of God, And seemed to wait. The other set apart, A woman with a soft and easy voice, A soft and easy conscince (or at least Its: appeared to me; and whispered words in the Child-maiden's car. Then the girl Grow frightened and in mute surprise—surprise o'er mastered by a vague, but deep, A samedes horror—raised her fair, young hands in carness supplication! Not unto the voice That whispered, but unto the face—The noble prayerind face of him She loved. Oh, then he knelt him down into the very dust beneath her feet. And raised his eyes—blue, misty, pleading eyes—In hers, and classed her tender hands. One fleeting instant, and no more, she felt. however, it has been found easier and more effective to borrow properties than to make in hers, and clasped her tender hands in her and clasped her tender hands in hers, and clasped her tender hands in her and clasped her tender hands in hers, and clasped hers hands in hers, and clasped hers hands in hers, and clasped hands in hers, and clasped objects that crowd the parlors of the modern of crossus on the stage are readily borrowed from some enterprising dealer, who lends them for the sake of the advertisement. One of the leading theaters in this city actually buys the clegant furniture displayed on its stage, selling it after the run of the play has ceased for perhaps \$100 less than the original cost. Nevertheless, there are many little things which the property man is still obliged to manufacture. Urns, which can be used at any time, bronze figures, flower-pots, flowers, and rustic furniture are usually made by this industrious worker. All of the articles just mentioned, except flowers and rustic furniture, are made from old scraps of wrapping paper. The maker obtains some common clay, wets it, and, laying it on a broad, smooth board, models it in the shape he wishes. Around this model he builds a wooden box. He then mixes some plaster of Paris and

A moment thus—then quickly stole away.
The old man and the woman—his young wif
the with uneasy mich and hasty step;
She, quick, smiling, in her greedy gnosp.
She held the golden key that locked her lips oil or lard, and a wet coat of paper is laid on, care being taken to see that it fills up all the nooks and crannies of the mold. Four

THE DREAM.

M. R. LE WATEL

ir life is two-fold;" 'twas a poet spake rs past. Methinks more lumble clay hi pander the quotation and as truly feel: "Our life is uso-fold!"

were obtained. One of these cases arose as early as 1822, when the right of visitation and search or vessels on the high seas was so much in dispute. La Jame Eugenic was searched, and papers found on board led to her being prosecuted as a slaver; the lawyers of paper. Only half of a vase for defense argued that the search was unfor defense argued that the search was unfor defense argued that the search was unformed and sewn together with strong the musting and therefore the papers ought to be For, in the dusty road and from the wood A troupe of noisy, gleeful children came, Leaf-laden, merry, ready fresh for school And mischlef.

As in pale mosalight seen, A grim procession of white sheeted ghosts, The long years came and went. dence was obtained by an unjust and illegal search. In all these cases the judges said, in substance: Here is an accused person and here are papers produced to show that he is guilty. If they show guilt he must be convicted, now matter how they came here. How the district-attorney or the detectives obtained them must be left to their own convictes; or if they have broken the law they may be sued for doing so.

Deceptions practiced to obtain confessions have been treated in such a manner, provided so false promises or threats were male. These are never allowed. But if a person confesses freely, and of his own accord, the baskets of fruit, and other things needful for a feast, is sometimes made of paper. Flowers are made of tissue paper.

which is most lac and potash. The flames which hex use lac and potash. The flames which hex use sides of burning dwellings are of powdered lycopodium. This is placed in an instrument lycopodium.

So preme to murmor. Thou, alone, canst see the human heart. Help us to bear our lot in silemen and blind, infant faith, Nor question Thy great wisdom. ning is made of magnesium. A small pinch is placed on the blade of a knife and ignited. A change came o'er the spirit of my dream, A sudden, awful, dark, soul-blighting change The boy ices dead in all the length and breadth of earth's vast human-hood, is there a hand so wanton, ruthless, that would dare to ope the iron casket of a woman's breast, and feast a greedy and unholy eye.

Toon a woman's sorrow? No!

Those engaged in Sunday-school work have often lamented that they were not able to retain pupils in their classes beyond a school seems to lose its attractiveness to boys when they are along in their teens, and while their character and habits are still unformed. then annessy, as one wan waits blindfold, ther feet strayed back into the beaten path of hundrum, prosydory. Side by side, The secret and the dream-child, shrouded o'er in folds of snow-white, precious, painful mem were buried in the ruins of a shattered hope, Dead to the world forever, those of both sexes who are still young, but who consider themselves too old to remain

MULBERRY, ARK., October, 1880.

Little Rock Gasette; An amusing conjust taken place before a Little Rock magistrate. The Rev. Mr. Wiley, an old who preached to his Little Rock Gazette; An amusing trial has the work of reconstructing white sinners who were demoralized by the rebellion, came to this city several days ago. He went into a tinner's shop to buy a cofice-pot, and after making the purchase scated himself on a bench. It was not intended that the bench

we, and he instituted a prosecution. The our discharged the physician. The judges and that no doubt he intended to violate the low and was morally entity. But what the low and was morally entity. But what the bravely on; and I knew that if the little shoved them back. The weight of the whisky law, and was morally guilty. But what the law forbade was "giving information" where the forbidden articles could be bought. Laying out of view the detective's letter of inthe forbidden articles could be bought. Laying out of view the detective's letter of inquiry, the physician's answer would not give information to any one; no one, reading it alone, could understand it. Thus, whatever he intended, he had actually only given ina woman you make her squint. Well, I believe I'll be agoin'. Its gettin' along towards he shank of the evenin'.'

that no wind or wave could part them, he In attempting to get down the old gentle-man unconsciously pressed the treadle. The knife descended and cut off his coattails so lose that his coat looked like a roundabout "What the devil—may the Lord forgive m or using such a word-but I still say what the devil made you cut off my coat-tails?"

The timer gathered up the remnants that nothing might be wasted, and explained to ings of the convention. It also decided to the old minister that he himself was solely to advertise for bids for the printing. The blame that as he had pressed the treadle.
"That's a nice yarn. You put that thing out there to ruin me. Now you've got to pay He swore out a warrant and had the tinner summoned to appear before a justice of the peace. When the trial came off, the old man peace. When the trial came off, the old man related how he had been deprived of his coat tails, grew enthusiastic, and declared that he here, was burned to death, her clothes taking I, which, when revealed, restore wandering heir to his rightful Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic is agreeable to the had always heard that the devil's machine- fire while at prayer with her infant child beshop was in Little Rock, but that he did not fore going to church.

know why he should have been selected as a victim. The tinner explained, and the justice, much amused, asked: "What was in your coat-tail pockets?"
"A bottle of whisky and a pound of soda?"
"Don't you know a minister of the gospel hould not carry whisky in his pockets?" Why did you have the whisky, which you must acknowledge was prima facie evidence that you had been drinking?"

"Wall, I'll tell you. I got the whisky for communion purposes. It's all right to talk about wheat bread and wine, but if you want to please my congregation you have to spread out corn bread and whisky and a sprend out corn bread and whisky, and a plenty of it."

Failing in his suit, the old man declares that he will take it to a higher court, avow-ing that he is too old to be fooled with by a nachine put in operation by the devil.

A Great Prima Donna's Love. Athchison Globe: A gentleman from Lin-coln tells us a story which he solemnly de-clares to be true in every particular. He says that an attache of the Lincoln Globe was says that an attache of the Lincoln Globe was, born and raised in the same town with Clara Louise Kellogg, and that they went to school together and were constant lovers. After their school days they became engaged and their marriage would have been consummated twenty years ago if the young man had not been so poor. He was the son of an invalid mother, who required all his earnings for deore's bills. He got a situation, in a printing office in his native fown, and Louise went off to a conservatory of music. They corresponded regularly, and their letters always betokened the truest devotion on both sides. Miss Kellogg always came home during vacation, but she allowed no young man other than be started out in the world to win laurels for herself and money for her lover. After she started out in the world to win laurels for general out in the world to win laurels for the received her musical education, she started out in the world to win laurels for herself and money for her lover. After several successful seasons she returned to her musical education, she started out in the world to win laurels for herself and money for her lover. After several successful seasons she returned to her musical education, she started out in the world to win laurels for herself and money for her lover. After several successful seasons she returned to her musical education, she started out in the world to win laurels for herself and money for her lover. After several successful seasons she returned to her musical education, she started out in the world to win laurels for herself and money for her lover. After several successful seasons she returned to her musical education, she started out in the world to win laurels for herself and money for her lover. After several successful seasons she returned to her musical education, she started out in the world to win laurels for herself and money for her lover. After several successful seasons she returned to her musical education, she started out in the world to her musical education, she sta and for a long while she treated him coolly.

But finally his passionate appeals and his mittent rays throw the disk into vibration in

which he had it vested in railroad stocks that were on the rise, brought her to terms, and she commenced corresponding with him. After the exchange of a few letters they fixed variation in electrical resistance of selenium under varying illumination is the essential under varying illumination is the essential the day for a quiet wedding. In the mean-time, however, the young main's stocks went down to nothing, leaving him a bankrupt. The wedding was accordingly indefinitely The wedding was accordingly indefinitely to be a constitute of them despaired. He never been able to make anything more than small salary. However, the correspondence was kept up until about three months ago, when Miss Kellogg began to grow cold and a difficulty. In all ages individuals have regligent. Weeks would clapse before a made great mistakes as to the quantity of intoxicating liquor which it was beneficial for announced by telegraph that Miss Kellogg was engaged to a certain marquis. The old lover, being telegraph editor of the Globe, poison; and, at first sight, it seems strange lover, being telegraph editor of the Globe, was first to see this announcement, and, it is needless to say, he fainted, since which time he has been delirious with high fever, and constantly rayes shout the interest of the damage that thinking power which is the sole distinction between the human animal astantly raves about the inconstancy of and the beasts which perish. But there are

Have you read M. Tissot's account of a Polish marriage in the Monitew Univerself It will amuse the ladies, I am sure. In Poland, it seems, it is not the would be bridegroom who proposes to his lady-love, but a friend. The two go together to the young girl's house, carrying with them a loaf of brandy, and a new restant to the same thing if they make from their same thing if they make from their A Marriage in Poland. bread, a bottle of brandy, and a new pocket-handkerchief. When they are shown into the "best" room the friend asks for a wine-glass. If this is procured at once it is a good sign; if not they take their least a good and by ron's lines: nother word, as they understand that their and mother's health, and then asks where their daughter is, upon which the mother goes to fetch her. When she comes into the room the friend (always the friend) offers her glass, filled with brandy. If she puts it

to her lips she is willing, and then the pro-posal is made at once. But it is the fashion to refuse it several times before finally new handkerchief and ties the young peo-ole's hands together with it, after which it is wears it as a sign of betrothal till her wedding-day, which is very soon afterwards, as on the Sunday following the proposal the banns are published. On the wedding-day ill the bridesmen and bridesmaids go round all the friends and acquaintances of the two families and invite them to the wedding. At each house they must dance a Cracovian. Let us hope that the dance is a short one, for the sake of their feet and breath.) During this the bride is being dressed by other young friends of hers, whilst young men sing irtuous strophes to her. When all the nests are assembled the bride kneels for her arents' blessing, and then she is placed in a rriage with her betrothed and the friend pon returning home bread and salt are pr

How it ripples across the fields and echoes along the hill-side, as musical as the church bell pealing over the grassy meadows, where the brown village darlings are gathering butear, except perhaps, the first lisping of an infant's prayer. Children's laughter! how dull is the home wherein its music once joypicked up and afterwards sown; if it bears good fruit the young couple ously echoed, but now is heard no more. How still is the house when all the little ones are fast asleep, and their pattering feet are silent. How easily the fun of a child will be prosperous. Dancing, singing and feasting are kept up till morning, when the young couple are accompanied to their room. But before then the bride's hair has to be cut subbles forth. Take even those poor prematurely aged little ones bred in the gutter. cramped in unearthly homes, and ill-used, it may be, by drunken parents, and you will find that the child nature is not entirely lied with. The wedding festivities are kept p for seven days and seven nights without crushed out of them. They are children terruption, after which the wedding visits still, albeit they look so haggard and wan. Try to excite their mirthfulness, and ere long a laugh rings out as wild and free as if there was no such thing as sorrow in the world ime this visit was paid on the wedding day, at now it is delayed until after the last Let the little ones laugh then; too soon, alas they will find cause enough to weep. Do no

Bronson Alcott. Mr. A. Bronson Alcott, the Concord sage as been visiting Syracuse, and the Courie of that city says of him: "On Thursday vening Mr. Alcott held a 'conversation' at istened to by the invited guests with delight and instruction. Mr. Alcott looks like a St. Heliers and had been frightening little ceritable Socrates. He is past eighty years old, but seems to possess the vigor of youth. I'all and erect, long white locks flow over his broad shoulders, hanging from a massive John Sybret. But John Sybret was not conhead whose crown is entirely bald. He has an eagle eye, a Roman nose, and is withal a man of marked as well as venerable appearance. His conversation consisted of a trying to "lick the ghost of Dog Tray with the ghost of a stick." The St. Heliers ghost talk followed by answers to used a stick upon some persons who endeavuch interrogations as any present chose ored to seize it, but it was by no means a make. Four Concord residents two liv-spectral weapon. It was an ordinary stick

In the meantime, I prefer an American wed-

and two dead—formed his theme. These were Emerson, Thorean, Margaret Fuller and his daughter, Louisa M. Alcott, author of Little Women. Many interesting imprisonment with hard labor will perhaps acts in the lives, many beautiful traits in take the edge off the culprit's desire to play the characters of the persons he painted at ghosts. hose who had the good fortune to be present will not soon forget,"

Hard on the Balance. Brownsville (Tex.) Democrat: "The Yanker alf of this great nation as it eats its annual urkey has great reason to be thankful, and should give thanks to Almighty God, worhiped elsewhere, for His manifold bless ngs. They are on top. They have elected one of their seed President of the United States. They have protection for all their idustry, at the expense of the balance of the Union. Their poor hill-sides, by their tinite push and cunning, bloom like a rosebud. Their ideas prevail. They are in con-trol of the government. They are the salt of the earth, and the balance of us are small potatoes and one in a hill. The Union has done all this for them, and great is their love for the Union. The balance of the American

The Ponca Indians Receive Justice, OMARA, December 4,-Judge Dundy, e United States circuit court this morning J.J.RAWLINGS & CO decided in the Ponca Indian case to recover the old reservation and to establish the title thereto that the Ponca tribe of Indians have real estate in reservation, and are are enti-tled to possession thereto. This is the first ase on record where one indian tribe has rought suit against another in the courts of he United States, and it has aroused deep and wide spread feeling on account of wrong

ione the Poncas. "Why Print the Proceedings? CHICAGO, December 4.—The local c tittee who had charge of the Republi National committee met this morning and decided it was bound to print the proceed book will be about 310 pages of reading and forty of tabular matter. The committee is out of funds, but the expenses of printing will be paid by Chicago Republicans. Burned to Death While at Prayer

Is that love only blest Which finds an outward voice? Or is the love not best That knows, but hides, its choice? Doth music breathe no love, Because it tells no name? Do poets' verses move None but the poets, flame?

Is that love only sure
Which shows to outward sight?
Or doth it best endure
That shuns to seek the light?
Still waters ron as deep
As those that hurry by;
The little flowers that sleep
Live, though they seem to die. Then keep thy treasure still, Safe in thy secret breast, To open is to spill; Unspoken love is best, Thus soul shall speak to soul, And heart shall beat to heart, Without the forced control Words, idle words, impart.

Short Studies of Science. clares to be true in every particular. He says that an attache of the Lincoln Globe was born and raised in the same town with Clara

Louise Kallows and the clara the photophone, says: "The problem which Prof. Bell has attacked is that of the trans-

assurance that he had a snug little fortune which he had it vested in railroad stocks that were on the rise, brought her to terms, and peculations he again got upon his feet. But gain he met with reverses, and again the edding was postponed. Since then he has widely-extended future of usefulness." The Drink Difficulty.

Children's Laughter.

The police of the Channel Islands seem to

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332 Front Street,

"his Louise," as he calls her. The Lincoln papers will probably throw some additional light upon this remarkable remarks in the probably throw some additional light upon this remarkable remarks in the probable to the proba ight upon this remarkable romance in real life. We await them impatiently.

A Marriage in Poland.

to many very delicious beverages. A Quaker was once sitting in a public-house, when a man came in, blowing his fingers, and said: "Give me a glass of brandy—I am so cold!"

But the poets have much of responsibility matter. "Bowl" rhymes with Many of our most beautiful songs it has come to pass that although drunkenpess is now, pretty generally condemned "from the teeth outward" as Carlyle has it yet drinking is still looked upon as a delightful and honorable exercise for rational beings. But no excess. O no. No one favors

excess, but though no one favors excess, it is admitted on all hands that, as a nation, we do exceed, and that \$140,000,000 per annum is far too much to be spent on brain poison the people of the United kingdom ZELLN drink were merely a harmless luxury, the above would be a startling national expendiure; but when we reflect that the cor mous testimony of our judges, police, prison and poor law authorities, and all those in a position to know the habits of the people pronounced to be the main cause of crime and pauperism, it becomes truly alarming.

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try to silence them, but let their gleefulness ring out in gladsome peal, reminding us of the days when we, too, could laugh withe more skillful in the art of exorcism than

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problems of same 10 as the one drawing the \$5000 Prize.

Approximations of \$20 each to the number preceding and following the one drawing \$1000.

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Trustee's Sale.

Monday, December 27, 1880,

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Note of a trust deed to me by R. F. Looney and his wife, L. M. Looney, dated August 10, 1875, and recorded in book 108, page 45, of the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, for the purpose of securing to N. J. Wiggin the payment of certain indebtedness therein described, which indebtedness is still unpaid, I will, at the which indebtedness is still unpaid, I will, at the control of the local holder of said debt, on Tues A.M. BOYD & SONS COTTON FACTORS,

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